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DUEL OVER GIRL LED TO SILENCE; At the Summer Resorts SHALL MAINE STAY DRY; CHARGES JARIS WON WIFE FROM JOHN

Wood Brothers, of Brookfield, Mass., Had Not Exchanged Words in 45 Years-Charles Has Not Spoken to Either of His Brothers for 25 Years.

"They were always of a queer dis-

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The Wood homestead was built more

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(From the 'British Medical Journal.')

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Appearance.

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BROOKFIELD, June 12 .- The burial to spend the money on the two brothof John Gallop Wood from the old ers impartially. Wood's homestead in Podunk, a mile or more from the East Brookfield railthat this fact of their not speaking was road station, is the ending of a romore from habit than from any feeling mance which has been the subject of in the matter. much comment in the Brookfields for what I have for his brother John and the only reference he ever made to it

The three Wood brothers are widely known among the farmers of central Massachusetts. John and Jaris had not spoken to each other for more than 45 years and Charles had not spoken to though they lived within a stone's throw of each other in the shadow of the Tennariff mountain, on the edge of East Brookfield.

John Wood died Tuesday after year and a half sickness. He was 71 years old and was the second of three sons, Jaris, the oldest being 75, and Charles being 59. They were all raised on the Wood farm and John and Jaris passed their entire lives there. Charles had been away much of the time until within the past year.

Fought Duel Over Giri.

In their younger days John and Jaris Wood both fell in love with Charlotte Squires, the daughter of an East Brookfield farmer, who lived neighbor to the Weeds, and who in her early days was of the early affair. one of the most attractive girls in

thers quarrelled over Char- spoken to him for a good many years. it has never been denied by The trouble between my brother and people that they fought a myself was nobody's business but my il. Nobody appears to own. There have been a lot of lies details of the duel, but told about us and the story of the duel, im's he did have a fight if there was one, is nobody's business. his brother and won and that I'm not saying there was one. We I he mave up the girl to whom Jaris didn't speak because we didn't want to,

which rests on a knoll, in a dozen times a day and we frequently is in Podunk and Jaris took his went to the well for water together. a home he built himself with- There was no necessity for our speaks throw of the old homethe two brothers never ex- appreciated what my wife did for him. Wood, the younger of the

he will, the home- Charles Wood seems of any or more than 25 He says: "We had trouble over fam- in the coming week.

the base attended John's funattempt to bring about iliation a few days before but neither John Jaris or would give in. They all said if they wanted to say anything

to their brother. It the funeral the two brothers were seated in the old-fashioned sitting room and it was obvious they were his wife Nancy. As the children grew joying the delightful weather. Their

It was the first time Charles Wood but when the father and mother died had entered the home of his brother John and Jaris came back to live on for more than 20 years, and Jaris Wood | the old farm. had not crossed the threshold of the homestead where John had passed his entire life but twice before since they quarrelled nearly a half century ago. The presence of these two brothers

at John Wood's funeral showed they vere ready to let the dead past bury its dead. After John and Jaris Wood were left the small farm in Podunk they operated together until they fell in love with Charlotte Squires. After the duel and wedding Jaris built his little home about 75 y rds from the homestead in

the same e aring, while John contin-

ged in the or house living the life of

a bacheio!. The brothers continued to carry on the farm together, although living in light tend to assume fartastic and ofmeparate houses, and when there was ten-times alarming appearances. The any communication to be made it was explanation is to be found in the specthrough the woman who came between | ial conditions of night vision. The puthe boys and caused the unusual estrangement. As the wife of Jaris she remained the friend of John and did ragm, the apparatus of accommodation

Nursed by Sister-in-Law

A year and a half ago John was taken sick and became so ill within a the retina. month or more that he could not leave the house. His brother's wife left her light lost their distinguishing hue in a home for a time to take care of John fixed sequence until a point is reached divided her time and duties between uniform gray tint. It follows that the the two homes, and with her brother, images which are transmitted to the the Cove. Lyman Squires, was at the bedsire of visual centres are profoundly modified John when the end came. Although she tried to bring about a

reconciliation, pleading with her husband to visit John before he breathed his last, her efforts were without results, for Jaris refused to go and had he gone tohn had no welcome for him. Charles Wood for several weeks has lived at the home of Jaris, apparently waiting the end of John, and while they dined and supped at the same table not a word was passed between fact the subject finds himself in the Jaris and his younger brother.

In speaking of the family estrange ment and her connection with the affair. Charlotte Squires Wood said: "I have always liked one brother as well as the other. John Wood was as square a man as ever breathed and Jaris has always been good to us all in his way. I have always done all I could for John, the same as I would

ereabouts may be said to have open- ing's enjoyment. John people who have summer cot tages are now occupying them and the hotels and boarding houses at the dif ferent resorts are beginning to fill up Within another week the season will

ROTHESAY Mrs. Robertson and two children

spent the week end with Mrs. Beard. ! Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomson, Miss Lou McMillan, Miss Nan Barnaby, Mr. Douglas Reid, Mr. Price, Whitehead and Gilbert were at Kennedy's on Mrs. A. O. Crookshank and son Har-

old, intend spending the summer with fleet. the Misses Thomson, Lincluden. position and very reticent and I know Rothesay, Jaffrey, Netherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allison are at the Belle View for the summer. "My husband never forbade doing Mrs. D. D. Robertson entertained at has quite recovered. dinner in honor of Miss Barker on Wednesday. Mr. Percy Page arrived from New

York on Wednesday to spend a few have been a fond clasping of hands if days with his parents. either of the brothers had been willing Mrs. Currie, Amherst, spent a day to give in, for I know there has al- with Mrs. Stephen Hall this week. ways been a feeling of kindness of one Mrs. King, Ottawa, Mrs. Austin, St. John, were guests of Lady Tilley on "I don't know anything about any Wednesday. duel fought or any quarrel of any kind

Miss Barbour, St. John, and Miss in which I was the central figure, but Thompson, Fredericton, spent a day there has always been a story to that with Mrs. Thos. Bell. effect and of course I have no reason Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKean spent to deny it. I never was able to learn Sunday at their summer home. "I have always thought a great deal Thursday in Rothesay, visiting Miss of John as a brother, but Jaris would McMurray of Rothesay School

to me. I got used to the silence of the with Miss Fairweather. brothers and for years have taken no Miss Richie, of Halifax, is visiting Jaris Wood was not inclined to say Mrs. and Miss Vassie who have much about the affair. When the corspent the past few months traveling respondent went to the farm Jaris was abroad, have taken rooms at Kennein rather a communicative mood, ald dy's for three or four weeks.

DUCK COVE

The season at the seaside has commenced earlier than usual this year, are occupied, and the coming week will probably see most of them filled up. down on Thursday, and will occupy the

same cottage as last season. Mrs. Stanbury, with her son, H. M. Stanbury, will occupy the cottage used by Colonel Ogilvie last season, and is home, which has always been noted for ing, and we didn't do it. I hope John the heauty of the floral display, promword during the remainder She did what she thought was right ises this season to be quite up to formand I was perfectly willing she should. er records.

"Charles and I rever could agree, Miss Katie Hazen, with Miss Tibbets. rever satisfied with the and didn't speak, and that's no- spent a day at the Cove this week. The Premier and Mrs. Hazen will oc- Rae gave a small bridge party. Charles Wood seems to be the best cupy the same sottage formerly occuto the other two boys and natured of the three brothers. He was pled by them, and will move in as soon willing to speak to Jaris, but Jaris as some needed repairs to the cottage head waters of the St. John.

willing to speak to Jaris, but Jaris as some needed repairs to the cottage head waters of the St. John.

have been completed, probably early Mr. Williams went fishing the says: "We had trouble over famwill be put in first-class condition and property matters more than 20 Rev. J. A. McLean has taken the three dozen trout.

CEDAR. will be put in first-class condition and play immediately commenced. The since. Six months ago I asked Jaris' Fitz-Randolph, and his been living at

wife if she thought John would like to the Cove for the past fortnight. see me. She went to see John and Dr. James Christie and family spent 'i "sday afternoon, although John said 'no,' so I have not been near a day at the Log Cobin during the him. I am just as well satisfied to week. Some slight changes are being made in the interior of this picturesque summer home, which will make it even than 100 years ago by Welcome Wood, more convenient than formerly. the father of John, Jaris and Charles. Mrs. G. Bently Gerard is expected It's an 85 acre farm, east of Tennariff from Londay early in July, and with

the property, he built the homestead at the Cove. at the foot of the eastern slope and Mrs. Winter and family and Miss began to till the soil. There were Fowler were as usual among the first in homes of their own. The boys their respective cottages quite as charming as heretofore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford have spent several days at the shore, arranging their home for summer occupation. They will probably move to the Cove as soon as Mr. Ford's professional duties will permit, possibly about the twentieth instant.

L. L. Sharpe and family were among the early arrivals, and are looking forthe arrival of numerous summer Gilliland. Why Objects Assume a Fanguests. This is their first season at

most artistically arranged interiors to wharf. be seen at the shore. She has had many lady callers, who have greatly enjoyed the bright and warm weather at the Mrs. J. Primrose Carritte, who has

last season by Mrs. Albert Gregory, pils are widely dilated and, as in the and expects to move to the shore with can only focus for one plane. As the faculty of estimating distances is in days.

great measure lost in the obscurity we great measure lost in the obscurity we from Marysville have taken the large to their summer home at Ononette. Mrs. Harry A. Gibson and party red uncertain outline is thrown upon double cottage occupied last season by Mrs. Stanbury and Rev. J. A. McLean. A doorway has been opened up, uniting Then, too, colors viewed in a fading the two cottages, and other minor alterations made to suit the requirements Golding have all built at Ononette. and for the past 15 months she had at which everything becomes of one of the prospective occupants. This will be Mrs. Gibson's first season at

> Mrs. William Hazen and family have in color and outline, and as they enter had their cottage put in order, and exthe eye through the widely dilated pupil pect to move to the shore at the end of the present week. Mrs. W. L. Hamm, Wellington Row, spent several days recently at her sum-Now, one relies on experience for the mer home. Her daughter, Mrs. Lambord, will spend at least part of the

summer at the shore, and will be join suddenly in an unusual form they ed later by Mr. Lambord. The Saturday evening hops which have been so popular at the shore in Leod. and more or less violent impulsion. In previous years will commence on the first Saturday evening in July, and will advancing automobile for the first time | to the presence of so many young people at the seaside it is anticipated that

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE.

for the season. Miss Edith Humphrey arrived home from New York on Fri-

MILLIDGEVILLE

This beautiful suburb of St. John is just now looking its best. All the sum mer residents on the "Crescent" have come back to their summer cottages except Mrs. Rutherford, who returns

Mr. and Mrs. Horace King are enjoying the June weather in their handsome cottage on the river bank, after a winter in the South. They have

has a new motor boat this season.

boy much improved. Tuesday, returning on Wednesday.

Mrs. Winters of Chicago spent last week with Mrs. Fraser Gregory. Mrs. Louis Munroe and her children, turned to St. John Monday. A large spent the week-end with her mother, party is at Arnold Lake for a few Professor Arnold Fox was the guest

on Monday of Mrs. Fraser Gregory. St. Andrew's Church at 7.15 a. m., and recovered as to be able to visit his Mr. Harold McCluskey gave her away. brother, Captain Charles Strothard. of of brown broadcloth the bride looked is a guest at the Knoll. charming, the brown hat being particularly becoming to her fair hair groom drove to the Calvin Austin for owing to the bright weather and the a wedding trip of a few weeks in New entire absence of fog. Already many York and Boston. On returning they will make their home at 80 Mecklen-

> Mr. Harold Robinson. Mr. Emerson's degree the inhabitants of the place. motor is 15 horse power and the fittings are of mahogany. The luxurious vachts of the fleet. Mr. Robinson's yacht promises to be the fleetest boat on the river.

On Monday evening Dr. A. W. Mac-Mr. and Mrs.Fraser Gregory returned on Sunday from a week's trip to the

ONONETTE

For several weeks Mr. L. G. Crosby's handsome new house has been an attraction for many. It is now about completed and adds much to the appearance of our settlement.

Among the arrivals this week are mountain, and after the farmer bought her family will at once make her home Mr. O. H. Warwick and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Humprey and pying their new house which com-Ledingham is also in his new house. fund, met one night this week at the brews, Poles, Italians and Syrians. grounds and find them satisfactory, was elected president. It is expected conol, prune juice and brown sugar. of quoits.

Mr. and, Mrs. W. Golding spent Sunday at their summer home. Mrs. Otis Northrup of Sussex is visitward with pleasurable anticipation to ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. tery into all the mysteries of the ar-

E. W. Ward is also occupying the half holiday, as the suburban train same cottage as last season. Mrs. Ward service is not in full running order. has taken out many pretty knick- The last few days the steamers have of late preparing their craft for the of business when the throngs of woodsknacks, and this cottage is one of the been able to land passengers at the season. A number of the boats are al-

WESTFIELD CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Machum have | Socially Digby has experienced a loss her family at the closing of the been spending a fortnight in Prince this summer in the absence of one of schools, which will now be in a few Edward Island. They will return here its oldest and most popular visiting Saturday.

ed during the past year. Mr. Humph, untenanted. rey, Mr. Leddingham, Miss Hattie T. E. G. Lynch returned from a visit Roberts, Mrs. L. G. Crosby and Mr. to the New England states Monday. Company has taken rooms at West- Mrs. Ed. Duvernet, Queen street. field for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith are spending the week in Nova Scotia. | day of next week Woolastook, the guest of Miss Mar- Haven, Conn., were among this week's garet Gilmour. There have been no social functions here two months. so far this year.

HAMPTON

the Western States, returned home on Miss Minnie Letteney has returned continue through the season. Owing Wednesday, greatly benefited by their home from Montreal. ily are now comfortably settled in St. John Tuesday. formerly. The fine location of the the season. Mrs. Victor Barnes, New guest of Miss Ada VanBlarcom, Mon-Methodist Conference. tible of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are terpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of with her two children on their return Queen street.

day. She was accompanied by Miss Flossie Peters, who has been her gues in New York for some weeks.

Mrs. D. Hall Fairweather, St John is the guest of Sus sex friends. Arthur DeForest, St. John was at Dick's lake the first of the week. Sheriff Freeze went to Chisholn Lake this week on a fishing exped added a new rowing boat to their little | tion. Mrs. Walter S. Fairweather is visiting friends in St. John for a few Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fairweather days. Mrs. (Dr). Symon, St. John, and John, accompanied by his sons, were Mr. W. E. Vroom, who has been at the Walton Lake recently. Mrs.

Dr. MacRae went to Fredericton on points along the St. John river. Miss Nellie Evans and Miss Amy Frost who have been spending their holidays with Mrs. David Patriquin, Apohaqui, redays, including Judge and Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Ed. Arnold and Miss Morrison. daughter of Mr. J. C. McCluskey, was | hospital for the past six weeks through In a beautifully tailored travelling suit | the S. A. here. Mrs. Secord, St. John.

DIGBY

Digby's summer season has definitely pened with the usual influx of visitors. Although as yet there is no marked increase in the matter of preparation. Among the new boats added to the the few enthusiasts who have come are being very numerous. The total num-R. K. Y. C. this week are a gasoline sufficient to awake from their ber of places in Bangor where liquor of cruising launch owned by Mr. Stanley lethargy the former delights and in Emerson and a sailing yacht owned by their practice to enthuse to a certain 150 to 225.

Present indications point to an excushions, convenient lockers, etc., make | that will easily rival, if not eclipse, that genial makers "d'homo."

day, returning the same day with about the completion of the work the grounds place the stock on hand. in a very healthy condition and had added a number of new members to its list at the annual meeting recent-

> A number from Halifax and elsewhere have been in town this week attending the June sitting of the Supreme Court which opened here Tuesda morning, Mr. Justice Meagher presid-

W. S. Troop, proprietor of the Manand Mrs. George Ewing and family, hattan Hotel, was interested in two of

the cases tried. The ladies appointed by the mayor

instructing the youth of the local battillery branch of the service. Several Several business men came by motor boat and yachts to spend the Saturday Point, where a general drill has been conducted nightly for the past week. The local boatmen have been busy

> some weeks. by its devotees.

families. This has been brought about Mr. Jack and family have moved up by the decision of A. D. Bonnell to forego his annual visit. His residence Several new nouses have been erect- at Hurricane Point is therefore to be

Mrs. Peters of Gagetown, N. B., is Mr Roy Forbes of the Canadian Drug visiting at the home of her daughter, G. D. Viets of Kippewa, Que., is expected to arrive in town on Wednes-Miss Helen Grant spent Sunday at Mrs. Gammath and children of West arrivals. Mrs. Gammath will remain

Miss Louise Morse of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, is expected to arrive next week on her annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mc- has been visiting friends here during L. H. Morse and Mr. H. E. Jones. o'clock this morning. The engineer is Leod, who has spent the past the past few weeks, returned to her three months in California and home Monday.

L. H. Morse and Mr. H. E. Jones, o'clock this morning. The engineer is Mr. Driffield was accompanied by Mrs. missing and the fireman, perhaps fatal-

Prohibition an Issue in the Canvass for

SUSSEX

Convention June 30. W., R. Jaffrey spent Monday in moved out this week to their cottage her little son are visitors until the the contest now in progress for the officers," it will be asked. Well, so far visiting his sister Miss on the "Rock." Mr. Geo. Fairweather close of the camp. Fred. Peters, St. Republican nomination for Governor. as the Sheriff and his deputies are under Dr. Inches' care for a few days McKinney, St. John, is spending a few midwinter as between two of the can-Sturgis deputies were sent here in weeks at the Knoll. Her husband join- didates, William T. Haines, of Water- August, 1907. They feel that this in-On Saturday last Mrs. A. W. Mac- ed her for the week end. Dr. A. B. ville, and Bert M. Fernald, of West vasion of their field of action, or inac-Rae went to Fredericton to see her son, Teakles has fully recovered from the Master Donald, who is convalesing effects of a recent operation and is ick E. Boothby, of Portland, did not have left the enforcement of the liquor from a severe attack of pleurisy. She again at his office as usual. Mrs. Ever- formaly announce his candidature until law entirely to the Sturgis men, the returned on Tuesday, having found the ett Vanwart is visiting friends in St. April. Mr. Haines and Mr. Fernald are city police making no liquor raids ex-John. She may extend her trip to both wealthy. Mr. Boothby is the gen- cept upon specific complaint of disoreral passenger and ticket agent of the derly places.

> a good governor. For fifty years and more Maine has been trying to legislate the salcon and drunkenness out of existence. Prohibi-Intyre, Mrs. Arthur Keith, Mrs. Titus, of many small towns and at times has forced the liquor business to cover in On Wednesday last Millidgeville lost Messrs. Keith and Titus leave for the the cities and larger towns; yet it is one of its fair daughters, whaen Miss lake tomorrow. Herbert Strothard, asserted by opponents of prohibition Marion Lovaine McCluskey, fourth who has been confined to the St. John that the operation of the law has in most cases affected not the quantity married to Mr. William Gorden Mcsevere illness, and who underwent an of liquor but the quality of it and the Kenzie. The wedding took place in operation for appendicitis, has so far conditions attending its sale. In Bangor, for example, where since

August last a numerous squad of the special Sturgis enforcement deputies have been operating, there is a great abundance of all kinds of liquors and police statistics show that drunkenness has increased. In the year ended March 31 there were 2,381 arrests for drunkenness in this city of pernaps 28,000 inhabitants.

In place of the open saloon there now flourish the club, the fake drug store and the kitchen bar-these last some flind is sold is estimated at from

There the several drug stores whose stock consists chiefly of cheap blended, a great many who are indifferent in eedingly busy summer and a season whiskey, much of it sold by the bottle the matter and are satisfied to let matand at extravagant price. In the clubs, | ters drift as they are going, and those her one of the most desirable crusing of any previous year. The bugbears of of which there are several, almost any who declare that the law is all right financial depression and presidential kind of liquor, malt or spirituous, can but that the officials are for the most elections which loomed large on the be had by those holding membership part faithless. There is no doubt that horizon, have vanished to a point where cards, and the cards are not at all difthey are to be indifferently regarded. fault to obtain. One club, commonly while applications for accommodation known as "the battleship," is protected in unusual numbers are pouring in, by a heavy oaken door, sneatned with besides gladdening the hearts of the boiler iron, which in case of a raid will resist the battering rams of the raid-The Digby Lawn Tennis Club is hav- ers long enough to enable the men in Mr. Williams went fishing on Tues- ing its courts fixed for the season. With charge to spill or remove to a safe

wide open the average salocn keeper Maine is divided. There has for some ly, but since the effort at enforcement began the proprietor of one of the clubs who had been earning \$15 a week selling cigars, has cleared between \$20,000 by which prohibition of the manufac and \$30,000. The club has a steady run ture or sale of liquor became a part of of the best trade and sells inexpensive the organic law of Maine. The Demo liquors at an advance of from 50 to 100 crats are practically a unit in demar per cent. over the regular rates. Most ing resubmission, while the Repub of the hotels seil liquor on the quiet, ans are divided, and upon this quest and there are se-called lunch rooms more than on that of tax reform, nods where drinks may be had at any hour pends the party's choice of a ca date.

of the day or night. Kitchen bars nourish in many parts eight children born to Welcome and arivals this year, and are greatly en- family arrived this week and are occu- in response to an appeal of the central of town, especially in Ward 1, where clared himself in favor of resubmission not disturbed by the many glances of up the girls married and went to live efforts in the gardening line will make mands a fine view of the river. Mr. the Nova Scotia Prince of Wales boarding houses, the Russians, He-The tennis players have been testing the new courts on Mr. Likely's election of officers. Mrs. Wm. Driffield or whiskey which is a decoction of all-Those who do not play tennis have that Digby's contribution to the fund All have the reputation of making fects of their industry are seen in churches and conferences and Sunday become much interested in the game will augment it to a considerable ex- whiskey while you wait, and the efscores of men who are taken to the poregular forces has been here this week lice station in a condition more resembling insanity than arunkenness. wise the temperance clubs and most of In one of these dens, in Hancock the professional temperance agitators,

> men drinking. One of the woodsmen's hotels has or of Mr. Haines. become famous for a subterranean bar known as the "bull pen." The proprie- submission can be briefly stated. Those tor in order to accommodate the rush who favor resubmission say that in the ready in commission, although the the cellar of the house with a rough most of them will not be placed for bar, built a "deacon seat" of planks ject, and that in that time conditions around the sides of the apartment and have changed and views may also have A number of fishing parties have padded the floor with sawdust six income out of the woods this week, all ches deep to deaden the sounds of con-The Westfield Outing Association with fairly good catches. The fly fish- flict. All entrances to this place were been spending the winter at Carvill tennis courts are now ready for use. ing season is now on and an added protected with heavy doors, and it Hall, has taken the cottage occupied Nuch interest is being taken in them zest in the sport is being experienced was hard for any but bona fide customers to get in.

It is said that as many as seventyfive men have been seen drinking in the "buil pen" at one time, and that than ever as a part of Maine's political while the woodsmen were here in great and moral creed, and by today the numbers many a fight occurred. The question out of politics for a long term proprietor of the place was arraigned of years would make possible and at the February term of court on two probable a better enforcement of the search and seizure cases, and instead law. of being sent to jail was fined \$550 in each case—a total of \$1,100. It was re- that it is but a device of the enemies marked that this was a heavy fine, of the law to break down the constituwhereupon another liquor dealer obser- tional barrier that now protects it ved that it was nothing, that the own- from constant assaults in the legislaer could make it up in two or three ture, and that the present agitation is good Saturday nights. Such in brief is the condition of things in Bangor today with respect

ren of Ontario arrived here vesterday They were met at St. John by Mrs G. I. Letteney. Among the Digby people attending Masonic Grand Lodge in Yarmouth of the Erie road, plunged over a dry Miss Hilda Rice of Sandy Cove, who this week are Rev. Wm. Driffield, Dr. bridge near the station here at 1.45

Driffield Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, pastor travels. Rev. Milidge Walker and fam- Miss Edrie Titus returned home from leaves next Monday for Riverport, church, fiyer. It left Jersey at 7.30 p. m. they will be even more popular than their summer home at Lakeside for Miss Grace Smallie of St. John is the nual meeting of the Nova Scotia

for some weeks past, left last Saturday guest of her brother, Dr. E. DuVernet, good and that he may be compelled to Cortes, and a vote of confidence in home. Mrs. Brown accompanied them Mrs. H. L. Dennison has returned Eaptist church, which he has so ably the programme announced in the as far as St. John. Mrs. Duffy and home from her visit in Wolfville and filled since coming to Digby a year ago. King's address. for Jaris.

Liked Bo'h Brothers.

Liked Bo'h Brothers.

"I worked 34 years in Jones' shoe in Spencer, earned money and saved it and have always been willing and have always been willing."

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient man, who will write for any or the province on Wednesday visiting with their parance for phenomena of this class and correct the visual deficiency by the aid of other senses, such as hearing, which has returned other parts of the province on Wednesday visiting with their parance for phenomena of this class and correct the visual deficiency by the aid of other senses, such as hearing, which are not dependent on light.

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THAT MUCH LIQUOR IS STILL SOLD

Governor-Attempts to Have the Ques-

tion of Prohibition Again Voted on-

BANGOR, Maine, June 12.-The li- to the liquor traffic-plenty of cheap quor question has again come up in liquors sold at high prices in a more Maine. It is perhaps the chief issue in or less secret way. "Where are the The convention meets on June 30. The concerned, they have simply stood by canvas has been in progress since and watched proceedings since the

mitted that any of these men would be The Sturgis Men.

done? At first, in the summer of 1907, they made many raids and seized large been observed before their coming. During the early winter there were occasional raids, but toward spring the activity of the Sturgis force dwindled, although they are still here, their numbers varying from five to fourteer day by day, drawing each \$3 a day and

Now these are facts, and yet they will be disputed by many persons. Denial of the facts has always been a characteristic of discussions in Maine on the subject of liquor law enforce ment. Many good and well meaning men and women devoted to statutory refuse to believe that prohibition is not a success. They have no persona

Then there are those who defend prohibition for purely political reasons, Maine could be made very dry under the prohibitory law were it possible to get officers who would make intelligent honest and energetic efforts to enforce it and if the courts would in every case impose jail sentences. This is the the law and probably always will prevent its full application.

On this issue the Republican party in

Early in his campaign Mr. Hained or the other are arrayed individuals: clubs, societies, churches, business men, educators, Sunday schools, newspapers, politicians, every interest, and influence that exists in Maine. The street, one night the police found fifty although recently one prominent woman prohibitionist has declared in fav-The arguments for and against re-

expressing themselves upon the subchanged. Many, or most of the supporters of the proposition, including Mr. Haines himself, say that they believe in prohibition, and that they are confident that the people would reaffirm their adherence to the principle thus establishing the law more firmly

Opponents of resubmission declare merely the first step toward license, inspired by liquor dealers and selfish politicians.

FATAL TRAIN WRECK

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 12.-The ly injured. The train is known as the Cleveland

LISBON, June 10.-The Chamber of relinquish the pastorate of the Digby the government's ability to carry out

